

# ay Christmas Be Merry...



**WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS BE**  
out Snoopy atop his dog house? Here he contem-  
Red Baron and his Olympic ice skating hopes dur-  
day's student Christmas assembly. A full Peanuts  
ously helped "Ring A Bell for Charlie Brown."

## mi Top Cougars, 63-55

to the Universe  
GN — Coach Stan  
eball squad hopes to  
r winning streak Sat-  
at the expense of the  
nber two team, Hou-  
e home court of the  
rs.  
of Illinois' ball-hawk-  
handed BYU its first  
e season last night  
victory.

The Y hoopers had compiled  
a 3-4 record by defeating Denver  
on the road and Texas Tech and  
Texas University in the Smith  
Fieldhouse.  
Houston's big and strong Cou-  
gars, trying to prove that they are  
the equal—if not the superior—of  
the nation's first-ranked UCLA,  
will be out to avenge a 111-82  
loss at the hand of BYU two ses-  
sons back in Provo.

Coach Watts' crew initiated that  
season by crushing Illinois, 109-98,  
also in Provo.  
This time around, however,  
the quickness and aggressiveness  
of the Fighting Illini proved to be  
too much for the Cougar quintet.  
Though BYU's shooting percent-  
age was much better—44 per cent  
to 33 per cent—the Illini controlled

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## Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
CHRISTMASY

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Honor Code Disputed...

## Faculty Boils Over

Does the BYU faculty want to  
be under the honor code?  
Many said no in Thursday's fac-  
ulty meeting.

And as a result, a well-ordered  
meeting erupted into heated emo-  
tional debate, ending in abrupt  
adjournment.

The meeting, conducted by As-

stant Academic Vice President  
Robert K. Thomas, was convened  
to give suggestions to a commit-  
tee considering revisions of the  
University Handbook—the faculty  
guide to University policies. The  
committee was appointed a week  
ago by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The main discussion topic was  
the honor code. The recent revision  
of the University Handbook  
brought the faculty under the hon-  
or code, where previously only  
students were subject to the code.

### NO CONFIDENCE?

"These changes appear possibly  
to be an administration encroach-  
ment on faculty members' ri-  
ghts," charged one faculty  
member. "This appears to be a  
lessening of confidence in the fac-  
ulty by the administration."

"Why was the honor code im-  
posed on the faculty?" asked an-  
other faculty member.

"The suggestion that the fac-  
ulty be included under the honor  
code came from the students," re-

plied J. Elliot Cameron, dean of  
students.

Pointing out that both students  
and faculty should be allowed to  
vote on the honor code, one fac-  
ulty member said, "If we're going  
to be subjected to it, we ought to  
agree to it."

Others expressed concern that  
the appointed committee might  
fail to represent faculty view-  
points. Since the committee will  
make recommendations affecting  
the faculty, it was suggested that  
the committee's majority consist  
of faculty members. The commit-  
tee now consists of five adminis-  
trators and two faculty mem-  
bers, said one faculty member.

It was moved and passed that  
the committee, after receiving  
faculty suggestions, report its re-  
commendations back to the faculty  
before making its proposals to  
the Board of Trustees, which will  
make the final decision.

Emphasizing that faculty mem-  
bers had already agreed to abide  
by the principles of the Church  
in their yearly contract, one pro-  
fessor maintained that putting the  
faculty under the student honor  
code tends to "destroy respect"  
for the faculty.

It was moved that a straw  
vote be taken to determine whether  
the faculty wanted to be under  
the honor code. And before the  
vote was taken, one faculty mem-  
ber asked, "What would students  
think if they found out we voted  
against the honor code?"

Immediately many faculty  
members tried to gain the floor,  
while Thomas lashed out at the  
faculty's "lack of faith" in the  
committee. "This is the last time  
I'll conduct a faculty meeting,"  
he said. Expressing exasperation  
with "all the parliamentary un-  
derbrush," Thomas refused to ac-  
cept any further motions.

Without taking the previously  
moved straw vote, Thomas called  
on a faculty member for the ben-  
ediction and adjourned the meet-  
ing.

### TICKETS

Tickets for the BYU-Santa Clara  
basketball games Dec. 22 and  
23 may be picked up at the Smith  
Fieldhouse ticket office from 9  
a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the days of  
the games.

## ... With You Alive

### EDITORIAL

people will spend their Christmas  
collecting wrecked cars.

will spend their time taking care  
who make them that way. Still  
I be sent to take pictures like the  
right.

ir sincere hope that you won't see  
tm.

extra minutes of rest, considera-  
assistance from riders and five  
hour less than you'd like to go  
out to be all the extra insurance  
for a safe and happy trip home.

ppie Santa Claus once said, "Have  
Christmas Trip . . . not a Freak-  
s. g.



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### AN EXTRA HEAVY FOOT

... on the accelerator wrapped this car around a light post.

## WITH WANDERING AWE

## Christmas

by Jaron Summers

I think—even at its worst—Christmas is pretty good.

Fortunately, Christmas is seldom at its worst in this country. Chances are that 99 per cent of the people who read this don't even remember a really bad Christmas.

I know I don't.

For one thing, this year Christmas seems a little different than the last several at BYU. It doesn't seem as commercial.

Maybe it's a combination of things—like Lyle Curtis standing for hours in the Wilkinson Center and handing out apples to BYU students. (He polished the apples himself.) He was wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, and it didn't take any great discernment to tell he really meant it.

And there have been other things which have made me feel different about Christmas this year. Like Howie—who, with the other messengers, works all night to set the paper. During the day he tries to run a milk farm—and between the Universe staff complaining that he made a mistake, and his milk churning each other up—it can get pretty hectic. Last night the pages were all late, and it looked like he and the others would have to work several hours overtime. "Guess you're kind of upset?" I asked.

"None. Heck, it's Christmas," he said.

Other things have happened.

A fellow came into the office the other day and handed me the following:

"It was snowing hard outside.

"Sitting at my desk on the evening of Pearl Harbor Day and struggling with my German for a test the next morning, I heard the doorbell ring.

"With some complaint for the disturbance, I went to the door. I opened the door and was surprised to hear, 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' from the dark, snowy outside.

"There were about seven people standing there singing Christmas Carols. It was more surprising to me that one of the girls said 'Merry Christmas' in Japanese and gave me O-mamiji (Japanese cookies).

"Wondering what kind of people they were and why they were doing this, I asked them to come in. After a little conversation, I found out that they had made the Japanese cookies by themselves and were singing Christmas carols for the people who are far away from home.

"The girl who had spoken Japanese had taken Japanese in high school. They sang one more Christmas carol for me in the room, wished me a 'Merry Christmas', and left for other people who are here, far away from home.

"As I was tasting the O-mamiji they had made, I was filled with the joy of knowing the love of strangers. Previously, all afternoon of that day, I had been thinking of the meaning of Christmas: participation in dollar competition; but I now realized the real meaning of Christmas.

"I can't say it in ten words or less, nor can I express it by any words, but I can feel the Spirit of Christmas in the love of these seven strangers to me.

"American Week is going on with many ideas of being patriotic to this great country and showing love to her. But let me tell you that these seven people's deed showed the most love to America, I, a Japanese boy far away from home, will never forget the love these people in America showed me.

"With gratitude and thanks I wish you all a Merry Christmas.

"A happy Japanese?"

And that, I guess is maybe the beginning of what Christmas is all about.

Have a good one.

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## THREE

Editor: A record was set at BYU Thursday night—three standing ovations during one program. The Spectacular was definitely impressive and thought-provoking, but was it really that much better than other excellent concerts, plays, and speeches at BYU which are honored with only one meager standing ovation? Oh the ignominy of receiving applause from a seated audience.

Wynn Eberhard

## CONFUSION

Editor: Re: Paul Harvey. Confusion swept my mind as an audience cheered a man who suggested we bomb and kill our British Brethren who are trading with the North Vietnamese. No allusion was made to take other, less harsh methods to inform the British of our disapproval of their actions.

In addition, may I also note the drama depicted on the fieldhouse floor which comfortably stopped at the Civil War. The greatest civil rights drama of all time is occurring in our United States this very day, and yet only two or three sentences alluded to this important event of freedom versus slavery. This is just another example of professionally soft-pedaling the contemporary Negro issue—an issue which we would all just rather forget.

Could there possibly be other students who are sick and tired of phony assemblies with pious draft-card holders and bearers of "Life's Escalator"? These people would have us believe we are traitors to America to think differently, and worse than traitors to a Christ who came not to liberate the Jews from Roman tyranny, but rather to preach love of one's enemies.

A Letter  
From Her  
Parents

"In His home, for us, she waits . . ."

So went a line from a poem written by classmates of Dee Ann Dickens. Dee Ann met death in an automobile accident returning to Provo after the Thanksgiving holidays. She was a senior majoring in elementary education from El Segundo, Calif.

Members of her Spanish 211 class composed a poem and wrote a letter to Dee Ann's family, expressing their love for Dee Ann and grief at her passing.

Following is a letter to the editor from Dee Ann's parents:

Our family wishes to express our sincere thanks to the friends and classmates of our precious Dee Ann who have so generously given their love and sympathy in cards, letters, flowers, and the presence of those who came to be with us.

We will acknowledge each one personally as soon as possible but there are so many it will take time.

Alvin Dickens family

How long must we suffer assemblies which either "commisive" or omisively profane the ideals of democracy and the Gospel of our Savior?

Must we as individual students continually pull and push this university into the twentieth century? Those persons who are liberals.

would like the privi hearing their views of Those who are conas should not be denied in the liberal viewpoint. O a balance of the two will veristy ever begin to f promises it has so libe scribed on its gates.

Barbara J. Mu

## Fall Out

by Karl Meng and Gary J. Gunderson

Referred Man and King of our campus, Paul has had a prophetic dream.

Saturday, while sipping a lukewarm milk in the ter he fell asleep. Eyestrain from trying to beat the Wood Reading Dynamics Champion was probably to sleep. The book he was reading, The Ninth Th Years, by W. Cleon Skousen VII, determined the his vision.

Who in the kingdom could interpret the dream? The first wise man he chose to help him was his Mayor Dixon.

## GREAT JOKE

"Hi Paul. Say, I've got a great joke to tell you the mayor.

"Now Mayor, your Center Street joke was enou sides, I have serious business. Would you tell me the ing of this dream?"

"I saw a tall building with irresponsible people h out the windows laughing and criticizing. They look termites and had mouths where their heads should be were screaming "all is well" and others were going inventing issues to complain about. All ignored t situation," said Paul.

"I know the interpretation already. It has politi economic implications."

## BUILDING COLLAPSED

"Hold on, there is more. The tall building col Then a one-winged eagle (right wing intact) swooped and ate them all. It was wearing red, white and blue, do you think it means, Mayor?"

"The eagle is symbolic of Provo's businessm landlords. The tall building represents BYU. In the Provo City will devour BYU financially. Sort of like, site eating its host."

"No, that's not it. Even though it would be ni did happen, it will never because the students a united."

Paul needed higher quality help than the Mayor reflected on the dream and then looked in the Yellow under Wing. There he found the name Cleon Skousen.

They met that night in one of the heating turn der the library.

"Mr. Skousen, please help me with my dream."

## LAUGHING PEOPLE

"Sure, I see the people in the building laughi some liberal dignitaries recently received turtles a conservatives did not. The eagle is the Youngm for Freedom and they are going to chew up—"

"Really, Mr. Skousen, no conservative group w such tactics contrary to their own constitution. That almost be treason, if any would dare call it that."

"Excuse me please. Here comes the head of the lish Department crawling towards us."

"I'm sure you have heard of my dream, Profess do you think it prophesizes?"

## UNIVERSE FALL

"The way I have it figured, it is foretelling the the Daily Universe. I see it hanging by a thread be irresponsible journalism. The laughing people are sp of the Universe staff and all the illogical students wh in letters to the editor. The one called the Fink is e and the Y Center falls. Responsible journalism is the winged eagle."

"You are way off base, professor. The Fink is in and gossip always does some good. The paper coul fall. However, mentioning the Universe has given ide. Why didn't I think of it before? I'll ask Mes Gunderson for an inspired version."

## HIDE OUT

He wound his way carefully through the tunnels hideout and pounded loudly on the door.

"Oh no, it's the counter espionage boys!"

"We should never have invented that fairy tale new temple being built in Jerusalem."

"Clam down. It's only Paul Gilbert."

"Say, will you guys hold my dream?"

"Of course. It was only the lukewarm milk in Center! It always does that."

## Universe News Briefs

### CANADIAN P.M. QUILTS

OWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced his resignation from the leadership of the Liberal Party, the first step toward relinquishing power of government. The announcement by the Nobel Prize winning Pearson is expected to be called following the selection of a new party leader.

### HOUSE WANTS AID CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, led by Republican Majority Leader Carl Albert, Thursday by refusing to approve a bill to cut foreign aid appropriations without further

# Greek Revolt Fails; King Flees

By David L. Duges

ROME (UPI)—King Constantine of Greece secluded himself in exile Thursday and the junta he tried to topple consolidated its power in Athens.

Denmark offered the fugitive king a place of sanctuary and western diplomats speculated that the 27-year-old monarch may be planning establishment of a government in exile.

Constantine called a news conference in Rome, but it was cancelled abruptly without explanation.

Demonstrators chanting "freedom for Greece" clashed with riot police outside the Greek embassy in Rome where Constantine was staying.

Some demonstrators hurled bottles of paint and gasoline and police sealed off streets around the embassy building.

In Athens, the reshuffled Greek junta said it had crushed Constantine's coup attempt without bloodshed. The government denounced the king as the tool of a handful of disloyal generals and replaced him with a military regent.

The junta made it clear Constantine was a king without a country who was unwelcome on Greek soil.

The military regime faced major problems in the aftermath of Constantine's failure to oust the ruling generals in what he had described

as a move to restore freedom and democracy to Greece by ousting "the totalitarian regime."

### BRITISH FAVOR KING

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused to recognize the junta and said Britain was reconsidering the entire scope of relations between London and Athens. Wilson indicated Constantine would be given political asylum in England if he wanted it.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the appointment of a regent to replace Constantine left the door ajar to the possibility that Constantine might return to Athens in some kind of a constitutional government emerging from the Greek power struggle.

## Library Open Over Holiday

hours during the Christmas holidays will be from 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Microfilm, reserve and evening will not be available. The hours of 5 p.m. to However, students may check out books. Library will be closed Sat-

urdays, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

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# Sports

## Y Volleyballers Enter Los Angeles Tourney

BYU's volleyball squad will challenge several Southern California teams in the Los Angeles Valley "A" Tournament Saturday.

"This tourney will give us a chance to test the team's strength," commented Coach Richard Cox. "We haven't had any really challenging competition before now."

Spikers Reggie Wight—a new addition to the Cougar team—and Dave North, Charles Nauma and Wilfred Navala—both setters—along with Glen Shea and Al Linafau were designated by Coach Cox as his top players.

All six will be in the starting lineup for the Saturday tournament. It is the first time the BYU volleyballers—nationally ranked in years past—have entered the California tournament.

Due to an absence of top volleyball teams in the Intermountain area, the Cougar squad must journey to the West Coast or Canada to meet tough competition.

In the First Annual BYU Invitational held recently, Coach Cox di-

vided his team into two squads and they finished one-two.

## Coed Bowl Team Nips Weber State

Beverly Empey led BYU's women's varsity bowling team to a first place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference meet held recently at Weber State College.

The women's team maintained their first place lead in the conference. Empey rolled a high series of 324—her top game being a 190.

BYU's men team split with Weber in a close match. The Y bowlers won three and lost three. Team captain Roy Barraclough paced the men's team with a high series of 911 and a high game of 199. Tom Cottogim of BYU rolled the high game with a 222.

Utah State will be the next opponent for BYU when the two schools meet Jan. 6 in the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

## Cats Lose First Of Season

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the game, outbounding the Cougars by 46-36 and getting more shots, 75-50.

A tenacious Illinois defense, led by sophomore Jodie Harrison, forced the invaders into numerous turnovers, particularly in the first half when BYU gave up the ball 15 times on misplays.

### GOOD DEFENSE

So effective was the Illinois defensive effort that the leading BYU scorers, Randy Schouten (18.3 average) and Karl Lilmo (17.3), were held to three and two points, respectively.

High point man for the Cougars was reserve guard Lynn Parsons, who came off the bench to swish 15 points through the net.

Senior center Jim Eakins, playing a stellar game, hit on six of six from the floor and added a pair of free throws for 14 points and did a good job containing Illinois' outstanding center Dave Scholz.

Scholz, who began the season with a 37-point output against Butler, was held to 22 against BYU.

The 6-8 Illini post man was the game's top scorer. Teammate Randy Crews had 13.

Eakins got BYU on the scoreboard first with a layup, but Scholz connected on his first four shots to give Illinois the lead.

### ILLINI BURST

Several minutes into the game the Cougars trailed by two at 14-12 when the Illini converted BYU

errors into a ten-point run that gave them a 23-14 lead.

The halftime score was 23-14. The closest the Cougars came in the second half was 30 shortly after the on three straight baskets.

BYU	STATS
Eakins	Points
Parsons	Rebounds
Lilmo	Assists
Schouten	Steals
Lythgoe	Blocks
Warner	Turnovers
McGinn	Fouls
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## Athlete Of The Week...

## Yamashita Boosts Swim Team

(As Daily Universe Athlete of the Week, swimmer Glenn Yamashita receives a laurel wreath in the Williamson Center Roster Shop.)

by Glen Willardson  
Associate Sports Editor

Swimmers have a tendency to stick together — whether they are in the water splashing to stay afloat or on dry land.

It was no surprise to hear Glenn Yamashita's response after being selected Athlete of the Week: "I don't deserve it — the other swimmers worked as hard as I did."

## DEFEAT UTAH

Yamashita was singled out for his performance in a dual swim meet against the University of Utah in which he helped BYU win three relays.

Those events were the 200-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley. "The backstroke and medley are my favorite," Glenn said.

A sophomore from Berkeley, Calif., Yamashita has been swimming for 11 years. He was the Most Valuable swimmer on his high

school team as a sophomore. He's also been a top competitor at the National AAU meets the past few summers.

The workout Yamashita goes through to become physically fit for competition is frightening. He pushes himself to 5,000 or 6,000 yards a day which add up to something like 30,000 yards a week (or six miles).

Not only Yamashita goes through this grueling exercise. The whole team does it routinely to keep in shape for the meets.

As for Glenn's effort last week, Coach Walt Cryer praised him, saying, "He's one of the best swimmers in the conference."

If Yamashita keeps that "stick-to-it-iveness" till then he's apt to get a try at the Olympics.

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## Tourney Seats Set For Oklahoma Students

Students and friends who will be in the vicinity of Oklahoma City for the Christmas vacation, are being made aware of the All-College Basketball tournament, in which BYU is participating.

Those desiring to sit in a BYU section behind the Cougar bench should send three dollars per game to Gary Jacobson, 3028 N. W. 29th, Oklahoma City. Deadline is Dec. 20.

The Y cagers play Xavier Dec.

28 at 7 p.m. in the first round of the tourney, which will run from Dec. 27 to 30.

Also, the Oklahoma City First Ward is sponsoring a dance called Christmas Capers Dec. 23 at the Oklahoma City Stake House. Cost is 50 cents per person.

## Safety On Slopes Enthusiasts Urged

by Dave Frost

Universe Sports Editor

Winter. This is the best of times for skiing. The first of the season, with cool weather and safety.

One of the greatest thrills to skiing is the feeling as he comes to the end of a trail and skims down the snow or through the fresh powder, when the sound is the gentle rustle of the wind and the swish of his skis.

But to preserve this kind of fun and to further safety for all, there are courtesy standards that most need to be followed.

The first and most applicable rule is the Golden Rule. Points of courtesy conducted by the National Ski Patrol which all skiers would do well to consider:

1. Maintain control—that is, speed, rate of descent, and turn and stop. Beware of "booming" and other activities which may endanger yourself or others.

2. When skiing downhill, always give way to skiers coming up the hill. There are courtesy standards that most need to be followed.

3. When passing to the right side of those skiers whom you are passing, give them the right of way.

4. When entering a trail to ski, check for on-skiers and give them the right of way.

5. When stopping on a trail, be sure to check for on-skiers, and give them the right of way.

6. When walking on the slopes, be sure to check for on-skiers, and give them the right of way.

## Safety On Slopes Enthusiasts Urged

should be done away from the main area of skiing. The best place is well to the side of the run.

8. Make sure that you have safety straps to keep your skis from "running away from you."

9. Observe all signs and regulations set up by the resort areas. These signs and regulations will mark trails, cross country trails, runs, closed areas, avalanche areas and other pertinent information for your safety.

There are other areas which are important to be aware of:

1. Be co-operative with the resort and your fellow skiers. Let it be fun for everyone.

2. Be careful on ski lifts. Keep the points of your skis up and untangled. Get out of the unloading area immediately.

3. The ski patrol is there for your protection; obey them and co-operate with them.

4. Keep your equipment in good condition.

5. Keep yourself physically fit.

HAVE FUN.

## East-West Dec. 30

Contrary to a previous announcement in the Daily Universe, the nationally televised East-West Shrine football game will be played Dec. 30.

BYU's fine split end Phil Odle, the first Cougar football player to participate in the All-Star contest in many years, departs Thursday to begin practices for the game, to be played in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Sports Editor Gary Wood will represent the Universe at the game.

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## Foreign Students . . .

# Film Records Christmas Cheer

By Nancy Twitty  
Academics Editor

Feliz Natal . . . Frohliche Weihnachten . . . and Merry Christmas. BYU foreign students from Brazil, Germany, and Canada draped silver tinsel on the family Christmas tree; laughter and Christmas chatter created a busy mood.

Meanwhile, several feet away, buzzing film cameras and glaring stroboscopes recorded the activity. The occasion—film-making, by the Bonneville International Corporation, soon to spread BYU's goodwill to countries continents away.

It all began when Paul H. Evans, director of BIC, heard of the holiday program for international students at Brigham Young University. Through coordination with the International Office, a family gathering was planned and filming was begun on a program to be broadcast in English, Spanish, and Portuguese.

### TELEVISION

Four radio and television specialists traveled to the Kenneth Brown home in Mapleton yesterday to record activities and interviews with foreign students as they joined a family in Christmas celebration. Their purpose was to begin a film and broadcast which will serve as public relations material for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in effect, BYU.

The program will be distributed to radio and television stations throughout North and South America and will feature purposes, reaction, and results of the BYU "host family" program.

Directors working on the film are Alan Arveseth, photography; Doug Calder, English program; Doug Dorja, Portuguese, and Hector Grillo, Spanish.

Under direction of the International Office, foreign students will be invited to eat Christmas dinner

in Utah County homes. This activity is part of the "host family" program which is designed to help the 1000 BYU foreigners feel at home in America.

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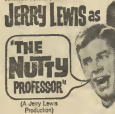
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# Snow Covers Western Highways

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A powerful, dwarfing storm stacked hobbling snow on the southwest Thursday and an uncommon freeze imported citrus crops in California's Central Valley.

Travelers were stranded, Indians snowed in and schools forced to close down in the mountain and

high plateau country of Arizona and New Mexico. Snow fell in the desert resort of Palm Springs, Calif. Snow piled 62 inches deep in the Southern Colorado Rockies and 42 inches deep at Flagstaff, Ariz., on heavily traveled U.S. 66. The mercury tumbled to 31 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and 25 below at Butte, Mont.

The Weather Bureau called the storm "intense" and said it showed little sign of moving or relaxing its ferocity. Travelers' warnings were up for much of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported Thursday night that U.S. 91 south toward Southern California was mostly clear and dry. Otherwise, the weather picture looked bad.

A fresh storm moving into northwestern Utah threatened to dump more snow on already icy, windy roads.

Highways in southern Idaho were reported snow packed, with some drifting. Sardine and Logan Canyons in northern Utah were plagued by high winds and drifting snow on U.S. 91.

U.S. 40 west toward California was clear and Donner Pass was open, but the Highway Patrol could not predict what the new cold front might do to Highway 40 by Friday morning.

Across southern Wyoming, U.S. 30 was slick, with high winds and drifts reported.

## ICY ROADS SOUTH

Portions of southwestern Colorado, northwestern New Mexico, and northern Arizona were snow covered, with 14-24 inches of snow on the ground and freezing temperatures expected to keep it there. Snowy roads were reported near Kanab, and roads over a large part of the Four Corners area were

spotted with drifts and buffeted by winds.

East of the snow belt, an ice storm speared from eastern New Mexico to Illinois. It knocked out power for more than two hours to sections of Oklahoma City and caused brief power failures in Claremore, Caloosa and Broken Arrow, Okla.

Rescuers struggled to reach a technician of the Federal Aviation Agency stranded by snow at a glide transmitter atop a mountain near Globe, Ariz.

## 150 STRANDED

More than 150 miners were stranded overnight in their cars on New Mexico 33 near Grants when the road became too slippery for travel. The Hopi Indians reported that their reservation in Northern Arizona was snowed in and asked that 80 bales of hay be

flown in daily for their

Winds caused damage at \$10,000 to \$20,000, the Aeronautics and Space Administration facility at White Sands. NASA sent workers home Las Cruces, N.M., and Texas.

Schools shut down in portions of New Mexico, Arizona University at cancelled classes.

Temperatures dropped to 10s and low-lying areas fanned's Central Valley, wind readings down to 15 degrees. The weather bureau in San Francisco said "extensive damage was likely done to the crops."

Even lower temperatures expected Friday and the Bureau said "some hard rain is likely."

## Latin American Club Wraps Up Campus Week

The crowning of a Chilean girl by a Mexican Consul highlighted Latin American Week on campus. The Honorable Reuben Garcia, Mexican Consul of Salt Lake City, crowned Maria Lopez a sophomore from Santiago, Chile.

In his first visit to BYU, and the BYU campus, Garcia was hosted by the newly-formed Latin American Society.

The consul lauded the society for its goal to foster greater Latin American understanding at BYU, and pledged his support for their efforts.

The consul indicated he was very impressed by the number of Spanish speaking students he met during his tour of the campus, and by the fine collection of Latin American books in the library.

Serving with Garcia as queen contest judges were Hector Grillo and Senora Janice de Castillo. Grillo is the director of Latin American Productions for the Bonaville Corporation and a native of Argentina. Senora de Castillo is the wife of a Guatemalan student and a BYU graduate.

Named to Queen Marta's court were Josefina Angel of Montaña, Emelina Mejia of Honduras, and Maria Ugarte of Peru. The royalty were judged on beauty, talent, poise, and response to the consul's question on the meaning of Pan Americanism.

Grillo had the entire queen contest filmed for Latin American distribution this week.

## Hershey Directive Defends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee Thursday defended Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's crackdown on antiwar protesters. He accused Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., of trying to "discredit the general."

The South Carolina Democrat warned Moss against summoning Hershey before his government operations subcommittee, some-

thing the latter has threatened.

Rivers attacked Moss in speech. Moss was not present. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Calif., and ranking Democrat

Government Operations Committee member Charles Stenholm said the committee has jurisdiction to investigate Selective Service system.

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